THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year. -By-THE HERALD COMPANY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY AND SUNDAY. th ... SUNDAY. One year SEMI-WEEKLY. (In Advance.)

Business Office Telephone, 357-2. Manager's Office Telephone, 357-3. Editorial Rooms Telephone, 871. EASTERN OFFICES. W.-J. Morton in charge.

150 Nassau St., New York.

87 Washington St., Chicago, United States Exp. Bidg.

Subscribers leaving the city can have The Herald delivered to any address by mail. Telephone 357 or write The Herald.

MR. VILAS' STATEMENT.

REPLYING TO AN INQUIRY from the chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic committee, William F. Vilas, who was secretary of the interior in President Cleveland's cabinet, says he believes the trust issue will over shadow all other issues in the approaching campaign. Mr. Vilas is undoubtedly right in attaching great im portance to this question.

Every Democrat in the United States

can join in a movement looking to na tional centrol and regulation of the creat monopolies. The Republicans with every opportunity to correct this great and growing evil, have absolutely failed to take any action. Since the adjournment of congress President Roosevelt has done considerable talking about the trusts. He has confessed that they should be suppressed, and it is evident that his party will attempt to pose as a trust-breaker in the cam-

But no matter what the president says now, his statements will necessarily be taken with a grain of allow ance. "Deeds count, not words," he said at Pittsburg. It is a fine phrase, but it doesn't fit very well into a Republican argument against trusts. The Rerublicans have had their chance and they have let it pass.

That the necessity for trust-suppression exists is evidenced by a few figures recently compiled in New York. They show more clearly than anything else how nobly the trusts are coming to the rescue of the American people Here is a schedule of prices on various articles, the first column showing the cost to American consumers and the second the cost to foreigners:

Wire nails (keg)	\$ 2	25	\$ 1		
Wire rope (coll)	12	00	5	00	ı
Loud (100 nounds)	4	-00	2		
Shovels (dozen)	7	30	5	80	ı
Axle grease (pound)		9		-4	
Washboards (dozen)		00		70	
Meat choppers		70	1		
Barbed wire (100 pounds).		00		20	
Clock (alarm)		60		30	
lawn mowers	- 4	25	2	75	
Fruit jars (Mason's, doz).		90		55	
Typewriter	100	.00	55		h
Sewing machines	40	00	17		ı
Bradbury piano	360	00	200		ı
Bradbury piano	325	00	270		ĕ
Tin plate (100 pounds)	4	19	3	19	I

list figures by a considerable percent-

but it is not hers, according to the

have a good likeness of themselves appear in a responsible periodical or newspaper in preference to an advertising card or sheet, the doctrines which the courts are asked to create for this case would apply as well to the one publication as to the other, for the principle of which a court of equity is action is that the right of privacy exthat the publication of that which purports to be a portrait of another person, even if obtained upon the street by an impertinent individual with a camera, will be restrained in equity upon circle of friends and acquaintances."

The court goes on to argue that if not exist. Miss Robertson's complaint improvements can be establish was dismissed absolutely, and she was

it will be possible to steal a photograph, none has manifested more intelligen put the head over any kind of picture in the prosecution of his work, as, for instance, a corset advertisement, and there is no recourse for the injured woman unless she has a male relative able-bodied enough to soundly ship, nay, love, for the wheelmen by chastise the offending advertiser.

The decision of the supreme court in the Hilton-Park case may have been a worth twenty billion dollars. But it surprise to many people, including the looks better in figures, \$20,000,000,000 family of the appellant, but it is good That isn't so bad. law and good sense. A marriage contract is a marriage contract, no mat- A Parisian has discovered that tuberter what the form of carrying it into culosis can be caught from cattle. This effect may be. The decision seems un- is a decidedly original method of co fortunate because it may cause some mitting suicide

uds do exist they can probably e cleared with some outlay in trouble

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

NEXT SEPTEMBER, at Minneapolis, a convention is to be held which should interest all who are concerned in the industrial welfare of the country. There will be gathered employers and employes from all sections of the United States to discuss labor problem and to see if some method of solving the more complex of them cannot be the few days' sessions of the convention Sept. 22-26, inclusive, plans can be formulated which will meet all conditions but the meeting will doubtless prove peneficial.

For one thing, it will give the em ployer and employe- a better understanding of each other and a better acuaintance with each other. Employrs who are honestly trying to better the conditions of those who work for hem will have an opportunity to see what manner of men are those who carn their bread by the sweat of their aces. Employes who are not fanatical n their views on labor subjects may earn that all capitalists are not mon sters of oppression and greed.

President Roosevelt is planning to atend the convention, and hundreds of rominent men on both sides of the firing line have accepted invitations to e present. The debates will cover a wide range. Among the topics will be the eight-hour day, co-operative employment, arbitration and a number of ther subjects in which employe and

Readers of the daily newspapers will not ask the reason for the calling of the convention. It is found in the columns of every newspaper published in the United States today. There was never a time when the strike method of settling labor disputes was more generally resorted to. In almost every large industrial center men are striking. They are losing their wages in sums that aggregate millions, and their employers are losing amounts almost as

great in curtailment of product. Of all the methods of adjusting laboration troubles the strike is the most expensive. It is high time that some safe method of preventing them was formu lated. If the Minneapolis convention makes it possible to avoid one great strike it will not have assembled

A TRADITION SHATTERED.

DR. JOHN H. GIRDNER, in the July Munsey's, writing about the uses and dangers of chloroform, proceeds in a most cold-blooded manner to shatter some traditions. Among other things he says that the notion of the chloroform-using burglar is all rot; that it never has happened and that it could not possibly happen. Everybody has read of this scientific gentleman and many have feared him. Consequently Dr. Girdner's statement will afford relief to those of nervous temperament. He says:

list figures by a considerable percentige. The Democratic congressional ampaign committee has offered a reward of \$100 for one of these discount sheets, but has been unable to secure it.

NO RIGHT OF PRIVACY.

The Young Woman who said her face was her fortune, had never heard of the decision recently handed down by the court of appeals of the state of New York. The pretty maid's face may be somebody else's fortune but it is not hers, according to the

This certainly disposes of "Raffles," learned judges. It is held that a wo- the gentlemanly burglar, whose doings man has no cause of action against a are so entertainingly chronicled by Mr. firm that uses her picture for advertis-

That isn't a very high mortality, not nearly so high as uninformed people have been led to believe. The doctors, according to Dr. Girdner, have never been able to say positively why chloroform ever causes death when used by competent surgeons. All they know is that its administration occasionally asked in support of a recovery in this paralyzes the nerve center in the brain which presides over the heart action ists and is enforceable in equity, and or paralyzes another nerve center which controls the respiration.

The amount of the drug used has no influence on the result. It sometimes happens that the patient dies after taking the first few whiffs of the vapor ground that the individual has the when the towel is held far from the right to prevent his features from be- face. At other times death ensues aftcoming known to those outside of his er half an hour or more of anaesthesia.

It is gratifying to know that a handsuch a principle became a part of the some sum of money is to be expended common law it would lead to endless on improvements at Fort Douglas. The litigation, much of which would be post is naturally one of the very finest frivolous. It says the complaints would in the country. Its location is all that embrace not only pictures, but comments on the appearance and actions of station for able bodied fighting men or persons and so on. Therefore, the as a resting place for those who are "right of privacy" does not and should ill. For \$125,000 a great many needed

The National Association of Game Average citizens will consider this and Fish Wardens honored itself when mighty poor law. It lets down the it elected "Uncle John" Sharp second bars, in New York, at least, to all kinds vice president. No man in all the west of liberties, in the advertising line, with is more devoted to the preservation of women's pictures. Under this decision fish and game than Mr. Sharp, and

> Mayor Thompson has once showed the great depth of his friend. vetoing the bicycle path ordinance.

The farms of the United States are

sion.

Beverley listened, as one who hears a clever reader intoning a strange and captivating poem. He was charmed. His imagination welcomed the story and furnished it with all that it lacked of picturesque completeness. In those days it was no uncommon thing for a white child to be found among the Indians with not a trace left by which to restore it to its people. He had often heard of such a case. But here was Alice right before him, the most beautiful girl that he had ever seen, telling him the strangest story of all. To his mind it was clear that she belonged to the Tarleton family of Virginia. Youth always concludes a matter at once. He always concludes a matter at once. He knew some of the Tarletons; but it was knew some of the Tarietons; but it was a widely scattered family, its members living in almost every colony in America. The crest he recognized at a glance by the dragon on the helmet with three stars. It was not for a woman to bear; but doubtless it had been enameled on the locket merely as a family mark, as was often done in America.

a family mark, as was often done in America.

"The black woman was your nurse, your mammy," he said. "I know by that and by your prayer in English, as well as by your locket, that you are of a good family."

Like most southerners, he had strong faith in genealogy, and he held at his tongue's tip the names of all the cld families. The Carters, the Blairs, the Fitzhughs, the Hansons, the Randolphs, the Lees, the Ludwells, the Joneses.

the Lees, the Ludwells, the Joneses catalogue of them stretched back in his memory. He knew the coat of arms displayed by each house. He could re-

displayed by each house. He could repeat their legends.

"I wish you could tell me more," be went on. "Can't you recollect anything further about your early childhood, your first impressions—the house, the woman who taught you to pray, the old black mammy? Any little thing might be of priceless value as evidence."

Alice shrugged her shoulders afte Alice shrugged her shoulders after the creole fashion with something of her habitual levity of manner, and laughed. His earnestness seemed disproportioned to the subject, as she fancied he must view it, although to her it had always, been something to dream over. It was impossible for her to realize, as he did, the importance of details in solving a problem like that involved in her past history. Nor could she feel the pathos and almost tragic fascination with which her story had touched tion with which her story had touched

him.
"There is absolutely nothing more to tell," she said. "All my life I have tried to remember more, but it's impossible: I can't get any further back or call up another thing. There's no use trying. It's all like a dream—probably it is one. I do have such dreams. In my sleep I can lift myself into the air, just as easy, and fly back to the same big white house that I seem to air, just as easy, and by back to the same big white house that I seem to remember. When you told me about your home it was like something that I had often seen before. I shall be dreaming about it next!"

themselves to resist a great emotion "Do not be angry with me, my son, he said, laying a hand on the young man's arm. "I may be wrong, but act upon long and convincing experience."

dreaming about it next!"

Beverley cross-questioned her from every possible point of view; he was fascinated with the mystery: but she gave him nothing out of which the least further light could be drawn. A half-breed woman, it seemed, had been her Indian foster-mother; a silent, grave, watchful guardian from whom not a hint of disclosure ever fell. She was, moreover, a Christian woman, who had received her conversion from an English-speaking Protestant mis-

er I know you."

"Then I must grow every day more distasteful to you."

"No, I love mystery."

He went away feeling a new web of

firm that uses her picture for advertising purposes.

The case that resulted in the decision
quoted was that of Miss Abigail Robertson of Rochester against a folding
box concern. Without her consent the
company used her portrait to advertise
"The Flour of the Family." The court
says:

"While some persons would prefer to
have a good likeness of themselves are

"While some persons would prefer to
have a good likeness of themselves are

E. W. Hornung. It also disposes of a
lot of other stories which had heretofore been taken by ignorant mortals
to be the real, genuine truth. Dr. Girdner tells some more interesting things
about chloroform and its uses. He
says that when chloroform is administered by skilled hands the death rate
is from one in 3,000 to one in 5,000.

That isn't a very high mortality, not

not a word about her ancestry or pre-vious life. That was all.

A wise old man, when he finds him-self in a blind alley, no sconer touches the terminal wall than he faces about the terminal wall than he faces about and goes back the way he came. Under like circumstances a young man must needs try to batter the wall down with his head. Beverley endeavored to break through the web of mystery by sheer force. It seemed to him that a vigorous attempt could not fail to succeed; but, like the fly in the spider's lines, he became more hopelessly bound at every move he made. Moreover, against his will he was realizing that he could not longer deceive himself about Alice. He loved her, and the love was mastering him body and soul. Such a confession carries with it into an honest masculine heart a sense of scene with a merciless realism that Such a confession carries with it into an honest masculine heart a sense of contending responsibilities. In Beverley's case the clash was profoundly disturbing. And now he clutched the thought that Alice was not a mere child of the woods, but a daughter of an old family of cavaliers!

With coat buttoned close against the driving wind, he strode toward the fort in one of those melodramatic moods to which youth in all climes and times is subject. It was like a slap in the face when Captain Helm met him at the stockade gate and said:

"Well, sir, right or wrong, your duty is to obey orders," said Helm with order to obey your commander. "I have not signified any unwillingness to obey your commander. "Forgive me, old fellow," cried the subject. It was like a slap in the face when Captain Helm met him at the stockade gate and said:

"Well, sir, right or wrong, your duty is to obey orders," said Helm with order to obey your commander. "I have not signified any unwillingness to obey your commander. "Forgive me, old fellow," cried the subject. It was like a slap in the face when Captain Helm met him at the stockade gate and said:

"Well, sir, right or wrong, your duty is to obey orders," said Helm with order to obey your commander. "I know you will have no cause to grumble."

"Forgive me, old fellow," cried the subject. It was like a slap in the face when Captain Helm met him at the stockade gate and said:

"Well, sir, right or wrong, your duty is to obey orders," said Helm with order to obey your commander. "I know you will have no cause to grumble."

"Forgive me, old fellow," cried the subject. It was like a slap in the face when Captain Helm met him at the stockade gate and said:

"Well, sir, right or wrong, your duty to obey your commander." The know you will have no cause to grumble."

"Hiding! What do you mean. Captain the was interrupted by the arrival of two more half-breed scouts.

Only three miles away was a large of the whole of this damned town. The English and Indians are

all the men?"

Beverley comprehended the situation in a second. Helm's face was congested with excitement. Some scouts had come in with the news that Governor Hamilton, at the head of 500 or 600 soldiers and Indians, was only three or four miles up the river.

"Where are all the men?" Helm repeated.

"Buffalo hunting, most of them."

Said Beverley.

"What in hell are they off hunting the grimy mouth.

"Buffalo hunting the river.

"Beverley obeyed without a word. He even leaded two guns instead of one-charging each so heavily that the last wad looked as if ready to leap from the grimy mouth.

Beverley's sympathy was deeply moved. He sat for some minutes looking at her without speaking. She, too, was pensive and silent, while the fire sputtered and sang, the great logs slowly melting, the flames tossing wisps of smoke into the chimney still booming to the vind.

"I know, too, that I am not French," she presently resumed, "but I don't know just how I know it. My first words must have been English, for I have always dreamed of talking in that language, and my dimmest hair tecollections of the old days are of a large white house and a soft-voiced black woman, who sang to me in that language the very sweetest songs in the world."

It must be borne in mind that all this was told by Alice in her creole French, half bookish, half patols, of which mo translation can give any fair impression.

Helm, but they are powerless. Win-ter is upon us. What would you have us 40? This rickety fort is not availa-ble for defense; the men are nearly all far away on the plains. Isn't it the part of prudence and common sense to make the best of a desper-ate situation? Should we resist, the British and their savage allies would destroy the town and commit out-rages too horrible to think about. In this case dipiomacy premises much more than a hopeless fight against an

overwhelming force."
"Fil fight 'em." Helm ground out be-tween his teeth, "If I have to do it single-handed and alone. I'll fight 'em ill hell freezes over!" Father Beret smiled grimly, as if

Father Beret smiled grimly, as if he, too, would enjoy a lively skirmish on the ice of Tophet, and said:
"I admire your courage, my son. Fighting is perfectly proper upon fair occasion, But think of the poor women and children. These old eyes of mine have seen some terrible things done by enraged savages. Men can die fighting; but their poor wives and daughters—ah, I have seen, I have seen!"

Beverley felt a pang of terror shoot through his heart as Father Beret's simple words made him think of Alice connection with an Indian massa

"Of course, of course, it's horrible to think of," said Helm; "but my duty is clear, and that flag." he pointed to where it banniere d'Alice Roussillon was almost blowing away in the cold wind, "that flag shall not come down save in full honor."

His speech sounded preposterously boastful and hollow; but he was manfully in earnest; every word came from his brave heart.

Father Beret's grim smile returned, lighting up his strongly marked face

lighting up his strongly marked face with the strangest expression imag-inable.

"We will get all the women inside the fort." Helm began to say.
"Where the Indians will find them ready penned up and at their mrecy," quickly interpolated the priest. "That will not do."
"Well, then, what can be done?"
Reverley demanded turning with a

"Well, then, what can be done."
Beverley demanded, turning with a fierce stare upon Father Beret. "Don't stand there objecting to everything, with not a suggestion of your own to offer."

"I know what is best for

"I know what is best for my people," the old man replied softly, still smiling. "I have advised them to stay inside their houses and take no part in the military event. It is the only hope of averting an indiscriminate massacre, and things worse."

The curt phrase, "things worse," went like a builet-stroke through Beverley's heart, if flashed an awful picture upon, his vision. Father Beret saw his face whiten and his lips set themselves to resist a great emotion. "Do not be augry with me, my son," he said, laying a hand on the young man's arm. "I may be wrong, but I act upon long and convincing expe-

exclaimed with an oath, "this fort must be manned and defended. I am commanding here!"
"Yes. I recognize your authority" responded the priest in a firm yet deferential tone, "and I heartily wish you

an English-speaking Protestant mis-sionary. She prayed with Alice, thus ity with which he had been for some

sionary. She prayed with Alice, thus keeping in the child's mind a perfect memory of the Lord's prayer.

"Well," said Beverley at last, "you are more of a mystery to me the long-

He shook his fists at Father Beret, without really meaning offense.

"Where is my garrison, you ask! Yes, and I can tell you. It's where you might expect a gang of dad blasted jabbering French good-for-nothings to be, off high-gannicking around shooting buffaloes instead of staying here and defending their wives, children, homes and country, damn their everlasting souls. The few I have in the fort will sneak off, I suppose."

"The French gave you this post on easy terms, captain," blandly retorted Father Beret.

"Yes, and they'll hand it over to Hamilton, you think, on the same basis," cried Helm, "but I'll show you! I'll show you. Mr. Priest!"

"Pardon me, captain, the French are loyal to you and to the flag yonder. They have sworn it. Time will prove it. But in the present desperate dilem-

They have sworn it. Time will provit. But in the present desperate dilem ma we must choose the safer horn."
Saying this, Father Beret turned about and went his way. He was chuckling heartily as he passed out of

"He is right," said Beverley, after a few moments of reflection, during which he was wholly occupied with Alice, whose terrified face in his anticipation appealed to him from the midst of howling savages, smoking cabins and mangled victims of lust and mas-sacre. His imagination painted the scene with a merciless realism that chilled his blood. All the sweet ro-mance fell away from Vincennes.

"What in hell are they off hunting buffaloes for?" raged the excited captain.

"You might go to heli and see." Beverley suggested, and they both laughed in sheer masculine contempt of a predicament too grave for anything but grim mirth.

What could they do? Even Oncle Jazon and Rene de Ronville were off

approach of the British, is still in the Canadian archives, and runs thus:
"Dear Sir—At this time there is an army within three miles of this place: I heard of their coming several days beforehand. I sent spies to find the certainty—the spies being taken prisoner I never got intelligence till they got within three miles of town. As I had called the militia and had ail assurances of their integrity I ordered at the firing of a cannon every man to appear, but I saw but few. Captain Buseron behaved much to his honor and pear, but I saw but few. Captain Buseron behaved much to his honor and credit, but I doubt the conduct of a certain gent. Excuse haste, as the army is in sight. My determination is to defend the garrison, (sic) though I have but twenty-one men but what has left me. I refer you to Mr. Wmes (sic) for the rest. The army is within 300 yards of the village. You must think how I feel; not four men that I really depend upon; but am determined to act brave—think of my condition. I know it is out of my power to defend the town, as not one of the militia will. town, as not one of the militia will take arms, though before sight of the army no braver men. There is a flag at a small distance. I must conclude. Your humble servant,

"LEO'D HELM."

"To Colonel Clark."

Having completed this task, the letter shows under what a nervous strain, Helm turned to his lieutenant and said: Heim turned to his lieutenant and said:

"Fire a swivel with a blank charge.

We'll give these weak-kneed parlyvoos one more call to duty. Of course
not a frog-eater of them all will come.

But I said that a gun should be the
signal. Possibly they didn't hear the
first one, the damned, deaf, cowardly
hounds!"

Beverley wheeled forth the swivel and rammed a charge of powder home. But when he fired it, the effect was far from what it should have been. Instead of calling in a fresh body of militia, it ac-tually drove out the few who up to that moment had remained as a garrison; so that Captain Helm and his lieutenant found themselves quite alone in the fort, while out before the gate, deployed in fine open order, a strong line of British soldiers approached with sturdy steps, led by a tall, erect, ruddyfaced young officer.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

ociety v

A pleasant event was the reception A pleasant event was the reception iast night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trenam, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Trenam, who were married in Deadwood last Tuesday evening. The home was prettily decorated for the affair, the parlor, where stood the receiving party, being done in white and green. White sweet peas and carnations, with streamers of smilax and asparagus plumosa, were used most effectively. In the back parlor the mantel was banked with sweet peas of all colors, and in the dining room nasturtiums were seen in abundance. Streamers banked with sweet peas of all colors, and in the dining room nasturtiums were seen in abundance. Streamers of the asparagus fern were festooned from the chandelier to the four corners of the table, and loose ferns were strewn over the cloth. Punch was served by the Misses Jessie and Edna Trenam, and in the dining room refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie T. Pjerce, Mrs. B. L. Corum and Miss Sue Clark.

After spending about a month in Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Trenam will return to Rapid City, S. D., where the groom will continue his studies at the school of mines. Later they will make their home in Salt Lake.

Mrs. I. Hesselberg and children left today for the Old Armchair to spend a few weeks.

a few weeks.

Miss Anna McCornick will entertain at an informal luncheon today at the Country club in honor of Miss Lockhart of Colorado Springs, who is the guest of Miss Dooly.

The Misses Dix, who have been spending some time in Portland, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tibballs will give a large and elaborate dinner party this evening.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers of Los Angeles will arrive in the city Sunday, and will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes,

Miss Florence Grant returned yesterday from Centerville, where she has been spending the past week.

Miss Effian Wambaugh of Evanston ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Ralph E. Hoag of Ogden, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Hoag, has returned to her home. Mrs. E. Mulford, Mrs. Jay Mulford and the Misses Hays of Ogden are spending a week at South Fork, in Provo canyon.

Mrs. E. R. Dickinson of Denver is in the city, and is at present visiting Mrs. W. H. Meyers at 194 S street. Next week Mrs. Dickinson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves.

| Next week Mrs. Dickinson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves.

Miss Della Richards is spending a month in Denver, the guest of her cousin, Miss Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tibballs have invitations out for an evening party Friday.

Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes entertained

Set of Teeth \$5 Dr. West, Dentist.

Will until August 1 do all classes of dental work at greatly reduced prices.

SALT PALAGE THEATRE.

Week commencing Monday, July 21.

BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER MISS GRACIE HUTCHISON, in il-

MISS SADIE HART, song and THEO LA JESS, flying Spanish

MISS MCKAY, contortionist and acrobatic feats.

LEON CLARK, extemporaneous comeil LA JESS in living pic

4-KUHN BROS-4, buck wing and musicals. (Frank Kuhn introducing his aerobatic buck and wing first time in Salt Lake.)

Matinee every Saturday afternoon. Admission to the Grounds Free. Admission to the Theatre, 10c. Grand Sacred Concert Sunday night

Don't Forget

To see our line of Summer Underwear, both fancy and plain (50c to \$3.60 per garment, Balbriggans Liste Threads and Belfast Liner Mesh). Exclusively new creations in Negligee Shirts arriving every week-\$1.25 to \$3.50 each. Headquarters for the best shees or earth-\$3.50 to \$7.60 per pair.

20 per cent discount on all lowest shoes.

J. Will Gray & Bro. 153 Main St.

Refurnished and Refitted Throughout

SUMMER RESORT in the State

The FAMOUS IDAN-HA NATURAL LITHIA WATER served free to guests. Opens May 15, Closes Oct. 25

For rates and further particulars address C. T. WOODALL, PROP.



which to place your daughter, where she will receive a thorough training and excellent care? Send for catalogue.

Principal Rowland Hall. SALT LAKE CITY.

A Christian Academy home for your Girls and Boys.
Course covers Eighth grade, High
School and College Preparatory.
Music Department and pianos for
practice in the school buildings. Mrs. Lowe of Denver is in the city for the summer, and is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Blackburn, in Third East street.

practice in the school buildings.

For Circulars and particulars, Address,

Robert J. Caskey, Principal, For Circulars and particulars, Ad-

Salt Lake City.

Gordon Heademy,

Salt Lake City. This high-grade home and day school or boys and girls

WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 9. New dormitory for girls. Grammar an-nigh school departments, Unsurpasses, divantages for the study of languages Physical training, drawing and music Ferms reasonable.

CAROLINE PAINE. Principal.

QUARTS 50c. PINTS 25c

Stock Up and Save Money. Sale lasts 10 Days. The Breeden Office Supply Co 62 West 2nd South

BREITENBURGER PORTLAND CEMENT MERCULES STRONGEST AND FINEST CEMENT IMPORTED.

Now being used on City Public Work.

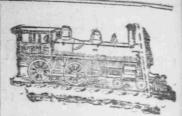
For Sale by P. J. MORAN, Board of Trade Building, Salt City, Utah.



If you are going to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, or any point East or South, see that your ticket reads via Missouri Pacific Railway.
Elegant Coaches, Quick Time and Superb Track make this line the People's Favorite Route.
The only line reaching Hot Springs. Arkansas, the Carlsbad of America. For mape, information, etc., call on or address:

106 W. 2d South, Sait Lake City, Utah H. C. TOWNSEND. G. F. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

State if petented.
THE PATENT RECORD.
Railings Md. on price of the Patent Raco



C THE Q DENVER PRID GRANDE RIO GRANDE WESTERN

Current Time Table, LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 6-For Grand Junction, Denver and points east
No. 2-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east
No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east
No. 10-For Binginam Lehl Provo, Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Manti-Marysvale and intermediate points 3:15 p.m. points No. 8-For Eureka, Payson He-ber, Provo and intermediate points.
No. 11-For Ogden and all inter

sediate points

sediate points

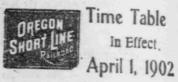
5-For Ogden and the west 3:50 a

3-For Ogden and the west 11:00 p

1-For Ogden and the west 11:00 p

42-For Park City

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 5—From Provo, Grand June.
tion and the east
No. 1—From Provo, Grand June.
tion and the east
No. 3—From Provo, Grand June.
tion and the east
No. 3—From Provo, Grand June.
tion and the east
No. 5—From Provo, Bingham,
Eureka, Marysvale, Manti and
intermediate points
No. 6—From Ogden and the west 8:20 am,
No. 2—From Ogden and the west 8:20 am,
No. 4—From Ogden and the west 8:10 pm,
No. 4—From Deureka, Payson,
No. 1—From Eureka, Payson,
Heber, Provo and intermediate
points



A NATURAL Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha Denver and San Francisco ... 3.25 am. From Ogden and intermediate points. From Calientes, Miltord, Nephil, Provo and Intermediate points. See Oct. 25

ideulars address.

LL, PROP. Prings, Idano

Terminus City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco. See Om. From Garfield Beach, Toocle and Terminus. From Tintic Mercur. Nephil. From Tintic Mercur. Nephil. From Tintic Mercur. Nephil. From Ogden, Butte, Portland. San Francisco. See Op. 1. From Ogden, Butte, Portland. San Francisco. See Op. 1. From Ogden, Butte, Portland. San Francisco and intermediate points. See Op. 1. From Carifield Beach, Toocle and Terminus See Op. 1. From Ogden, Butte, Portland. San Francisco on Intermediate points. See Op. 1. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland. San Francisco and intermediate points on Denver. Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, Denver. Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco on Intermediate points. See Op. 1. For Ogden, Denver. Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and San Francisco. See Op. 1. For Ogden, Denver. Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago. For Ogden, Denver. Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago. For Provo, Nephi, Millord, Californiand, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. E. Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. E. Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. E. Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. E. Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. Tes p. 2. E. B

THREE TRAINS DAILY **Utah** and Wyoming



FOR THE EAST.

DO NOT FAIL to be fully informed of the Quick Time and Fine Train Service effered by the Union Pacific to all Prin-cipal Eastern Points.

eipal Eastern Points.

Palace Sleeping Cars.
Ordinary Steeping Cars.
Dining Cars. Meals a la Carto.
Free Reclining Chair Cars.
Buffet Smoking and Library Cars.
with Barber Shop and
Pleasant Reading Rooms.
For time tables, folders, illustrates
ritory traversed, call at Ticket Office, fil
Main Street, Sait Lake City.



Every Day in the Year

A thro' sleeping car leaves Salt Lake City at 3:15 p. m., connecting at Denver the next day with the Burlington's Chicago Special -the splendidly equipped train that's only 'night on the road' tween Denver and Chicago. Go east this way and enjoy a safe, comfortable, quick trip. Our service to St. Louis and Kansas City is Worth

R. F. NESLEN,

asking about.

General Agent. No. 79 W. Second South St., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

PATENTS GUARANTEED Our fee recurred if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obian a Patent" sent upon request. Patents seems Patent" sent upon request. Pat through us advertised for sale at the Estants taken out through us re-nedice, without charge, in Tax Fax-an illustrated and widely circular consulted by Memoiteturers see in Send for sample copy fixts. As

WICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

(Patent Attorneys,)